books, by resson of the intelligence and a democratic legislature, and our clean, vigorous, efficient state administration, make the democracy of Michigan strong, self-relient and confident.

shall participate in expressing the will of the people that true, tried, brave, great-hearted Grover Cleveland shall Le again president of the United States.

We are here to nominate a winding ticket. We have but to well perform our duty and then to adjourn to meet at the polis and repeat our overwhelm-ing victory in this year of grace, and peace and democratic plenty.

#### WESTON WAXES ELOQUENT.

He Discusses the Tanif Briefly in Accepting the Chair.

Mr. Campan stated that the state Mr. Campau stated that the state central committee had re-elected the Hon. I. M. Weston as temporary chairman and Phil J. McKenna as temporary secretary and asked the convention its pleasure. Dudley O. Watson of Ottawa moved that the temporary officers be accepted, and the chair appointed Mr. Watson, W. C. Markey of Wayne and T. F. Carroll of Maybury of Wayne and T. F. Carroll of Kent to escort Mr. Westen to the chair, who said substantially as follows:

Two years ago we met in this haif to nominate a winning ticket. Today you can repeat what you did then. The clean, economic and successful administration of Michigan's affairs during the past two years is a source of pride to every democrat. We can thank a democratic legislature for a readfust-ment of the burden of taxation, the abolition of a number of expensive state boards, and a general reduction of state expenses.

The Campaign Opened. The national campaign has already opened on the piatform of Grover Cleveland's record, and the declaration of the Chicago convention that the republican policy of protection is a fraud on the masses of our citizens. The Chicago convention came near giving us as his running mate Michigan's great vote getter, Allan B. Morse. Our campaign is under the leadership of one of Michigan's favorite sons, who never fills a public position without bringing honor to our state—the Hon. Don M. Dickinson.

in Michigan the presidential fight will be the warment for thirty years, but we can win. Forty-two per cent of voters of Michigan are farmers, and as many more are workingmen who have to bear most of the burdens of fariff legislation and get none of the besetts. Foey are realizing that a pro-toctive tariff is simply a tax on one class of citizens for the benefit of

It's an Unequal struggle. They find that selling labor and produce for peace prices and buying at prices is an uncount struggle. Michigan are three times what it costs to run the state government. The farmers alone have four times the investment in their business that the manufacturer and miner bave, yet the only benefit they get is the McKinley tariff on wool, and that is reducing the price about 3 cents a pound every year. ion further. You have much imfortant business to transact here today and I will not detain you. I only ask that in your work you consider alone the interests of our glorious state and keep personal likes and dislikes in the

Governor Winans' Letter. Mr. Westen then read the following letter from Governor Winans:

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, MICHIGAN, 1 To the Chairman of the Democratic State Convention, Grand Rapids,

DEAR Str.-It is apparent that there will be in your convention a division of opinion in regard to who should be nominated for governor. I have felt that owing to my views upon the financial question I was not in entire harmony with all democrats and could support of a united and harmonious democracy if nominated. As an ear-nest, life-long democrat, I desire to see the party successful, believing it will in the end settle all public questions for the best interest of the people. In the interests of harmony, there-

fore, I do not desire a numination, and would not accept it if it was tendered I am, very respectfully yours, Enwis B. Winass.

Applanded the Withdrawat. The enthusiastic delegates applauded Winane' withdrawal with manifest indieations of hearty approbation. They were not so enthusiastic however when Chairman Weston read a letter from Auditor General Stone announcing his unconditional withdrawal.

The secretary then proceeded to call the roll of districts to make known the results of the morning caucuses. William 6. Thompson of Detroit was greeted with a round of applause as he se to give the result of the first conference. There was some discussion as to whether the entire result of the caucus or only the members of the committees abould be announced. The latter idea prevailed. The results of the district canonses are appended. The convention then took a recess

AFTERNOON SESSION

The Permanent Organization Quickly

Perfected. It was a quarter past 2 when Tempocary Chairman Weston rapped the convention to order. The body of the beat summoned to arms he did not hall was packed with delegates and their friends, and the side gaileries ernor but enlisted and fought with were filled to overflowing. Many of the visitors were women, and their bright costumes blended harmoniously wish the decorations of the nall.

Chairman Weston opened the business of the convention by calling for the report of the committee on creden-

The committee made its report



For Dr. Flerne's Favorite Free ripm-jitst the work that it was made for.

It's a woman's medicine, carefully comsmiled for her by an experienced physician, of sciented to her deliente organization. It
show work woman attemp, militaring woman
it it's an invigorating, restorative tenic,
acciding and bracing nervine, and a certo ourse for all the functional derangements,
inful disorders or chronic weaknesses peliar to the sex. For alcoration, displacemona, bearing down sensetions, 'fertale
mainlants' of every kind, it's a never failpromody.

red, among all the medicines that claim to

cept lile Royal, that the county delecept Isle Royal, that the county delegations, make the democracy of Michigan is again seemed to nominate a ticket that can epeat our splendid trumphs. It is too here to nominate electors who hall participate in expressing the will feel the people that true, tried, brave, reat-hearted Grover Cleveland anall e again president of the United States.

David Shields as chairman of the ommittee reported as follows: For permanent chairman, Thomas A. E. Weldock of Bay City. For perma-nent secretary, Philip J. McKenna of business that is usually adopted by con-rentions. Peter Doran moved that the report be accepted and adopted, and the motion was unanimously carried. Loud cheers greeted the recommenda-tion for Mr. Weadock's selection as per-

Peter White of Marquette, Wellington R. Burt of Saginaw and John G. Parknurst of Coldwater, were appointed a committee to notify Mr. Weadock of his selection and bring him before the convention. In two or three minutes Mr. White appeared in sight, followed by Mr. Wesdock, who bore his honors modestly but casely.

Mr. Wesdock's Speech. Mr. Weadock was loudly applauded upon assuming the gavel, and said that he appreciated the nonor conferred

He had been a working democrat for many years, was unafterably wedded to the party and would remain so until he died. He proceeded in a felicitous manner to compliment many of his party co-workers, paying particular attention to the Hon. Daniel J. Campau, whom he especially admired. He be-lieved the republican party had forgot-ten many toings, notably the con-spicuous deeds of valor and statesmanship which democrate had enacted. He paid an eloquent tribute to Governor Winans, and to the lamented Ford. The democratic administration of Michigan was heartly endorsed as the first and fairest administration of state affairs in modern times. He recalled the gallant McClellan, the heroic Hancock and others as examples of devoted bravery and patriotism and challenged the republican party to discount their value. He beheved the convention would nominate the Hon. Alian B. Morse by acclamation, and briefly referred to his bravery at Mission Ridge, Chickamauga and Antietam, characterizing him as the soldier jurist and ideal citi-zen. He predicted democratic victory,

basing his prediction upon the state-ment that his party had everything to favor it in the campaign.

The people were not enriched by tak-ing from the pockets of the many to make the few wealthy. Cleveland was referred to as the champion of equal rights, the foremost American and the man first in the hearts of Michigan

MORSE IS NOMINATED. His Name Greeted With a Whirlwind

of Cheers. Mr. Wesdock's speech evidently met for they punctuated it with applause and wound it up with a tiger. After the delegates settled down again Jerome W. Turner moved toat the convention proceed to the nomination of a candidate for governor. The motion was carried and the secretary began to call

First District-"No candidate." Second District-"No candidate." Third District-"No candidate." Fourth District-"No candidate." Fifth District-There was a pause for

moment and Edwin F. Uhlrose to his feet amid the uproarous applause of the delegates. A final tribute of cheers was accorded him as he stepped upon the platform. Mr. Uhl said that no subject was of greater importance than the selection of a candidate for governor. The question has already been settled in the minds of delegates nothing remained but to declare their determination. Since the Saginaw convention democrate had been practically He referred to Governor Winans as

the "present successful, conscientions chief executive of the state," and said "the minds all with one accord turned to him."

He admired the courageous, faithful patriot known to the soldier, the jurist and the workingman as Ben Morse. The speaker came to the desk not in behalf of the fifth district alone, but from all sections and for every county and section of the state.

His Second Presentation,

In the recent democratic convention the speaker had presented the name of his choice for vice presi-dent of the United States. The nomi-nation was not successful, but it was received with profound consideration and, had the balloting been continued. in the speaker's opinion, Judge Morse would have been nominated for the vice presidency. Mr. Uhl said Judge Morse's life work was an open book read of all men, and known "by heart." He needed no commendation for his courage and ballot-winning ability. As a jurist he was without a

Possibilities of American Youth. The speaker dwelt upon the life of Judge Morse as a conspicuous example of the possibilities offered to young men to gain honorable distinction by their unaided effort. Judge Morse was the first white boy born in the county where he now lives He spent his early boyhood in clearing the primeval forest. When the drum dauntless courage to the end of the war. He fought in every campaign. He was at Antietam and Chickamauga and the red fire of Mission Ridge, at which place he lost an arm. On retirement from the service he received a personal letter of gratitude from General Sterman for his gallantry as a soldier. In conclusion Mr. Uhi challenged the convention to name one more worthy of the nomination from healthy seemen in the galaxy or great no one would fail the speaker believed no one would fail and ailing one I to yield his allegiance the Hon. Allen the galaxy of great men of the war. B. Morse for governor of Michigan. If he accepted he would do so in response to the voice of the united democracy of Michigan backed by the deeper voice of the nation.

William G.'s Metion. At the close of Mr. Uhi's speech William G. Thompson of Wayne jumped to his feet and moved that the rules be suspended and Judge Morse's nomination be made by acclamation. T. F. Carroll seconded Mr. Thompson's motion on behalf of Kent county. A noing vote was called for and every delegate sprang to his feet and yelled with all the strength of his lungs. Then they repeated the scens and the excited advocates of Jeffermaian sim-

through tharles S. McDonald of Kent, W. R. Burt of Saginaw, and P. H. Phillips, in behalf of the Seventh William C. Maybury of Wayne as a district, withdres Mr. Clark's name ties of the state were represented exgently break the news to him.

> LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. A Gentleman Named Edwards Takes

the Plum. While the committee was finding the choice of the convention, the chairman ordered the roll to be called for nominations for heatenant governor.
The roil call proceeded and it looked to the disinterested spectators in the gallery as if nobody wanted to be nominated for heutenant governor.

The translation of Twenth want to be But the gallant old Twelfth swung into ine, having decided to accept the office sooner than see it go to waste. When that district was called, a small, smooth faced, nervous looking young man emerged from the chaos of patriots and started to speak. It was J. Maurice Fino. The delegates all yelled for him to take the stand and he took it. Mr. Fron said that the demotook it. Mr. Fmn said that the demo-oracy of the upper peninsula came bearing important tidings. Two years ago that section came asking certain things and making some piedges. It had fulfilled the piedges made. That section had cut down the republican majority of 7,000 to 2,000.

Carried by 1,200, It had carried the upper peninsula by 1,200 majority this spring. The speaker demanded recognition because the battle ground in this state is the northern peninsula. He declared if the request of that section was granted the party would carry that part of the state for the democracy again. He characterized his section as that "rock ribbed hole of republicanism. The speaker believed with the democrats of Texas, Tennessee and Mississippi that a protective tariff was a robber tax. The speaker said he asked, perhaps, too much, but if he did he offered much in return, and if he did not do as he promised the democracy need not never grant the upper peninsula another request. Mr. Fino then named James P. Edwards as his choice for heutenant governor "in the name of the united democracy of the upper peninsula."

When Mr. Fino had completed his

speech, an excited delegate from the Third district jumped to his feet and seconded Mr. Edward's nomination and forty men supported it at the same time. The motion carried with a rush, and as the rings of the "ayes" ceased, the delegates caught sight of Judge Morse following the escorting committee down the right aisle.

IUDGE MORSE ACCEPTS.

He Loves the Party as Well as He Loves His Wife.

Mr. Uhl in presenting Judge Morse to the chairman of the convention, said: "In obedience to your demand we pre-sent the choice of this convention for governor, whom we believe will be elected in November."

The convention was on its feet in an instant and the shrill voice of William G. Thompson could be heard above the yelling of the other delegates. The convention remained standing until Edwin F. Uhi presented Judge Morse to Charman Weadock, and gave a closing tiger as the nominee of the con-vention stepped to the edge of the plat-

Upon being presented to the convention as its nominee, Judgo Morse was visibly affected. He was profusely grateful for the distinguished honor conferred, and asserted that it came to him without being sought by himself. He said it required a heart of adamant not to be profoundly affected by such a display of confidence. After formally accepting the nomination the speak- for his "sterning democracy." The man

"I only ask you to follow me in the work of the campaign."

Judge Morse said he had always been devoted to the democratic party. The interest of his wife and children depended upon democratic success, and he loved the party as he loved his wife and children. He believed it was "the covenant of the arc of safety" the people. Judge Morse said he was a democrat because he believed in the liberty of the individual. He believed all men to be equal before the law. No man should be more protected than any other man. The government is for the people and every cent of money from them unnecessary is robbery.

Denounced Paternalism. Judge Morse denounced paternalism and all that pertained to it. He thought too much time, spent in exacting unnecessary laws and believed with Thomas Jefferson that "that country was best governed which was least governed." He thought that all men, rich or poor, black or white, should have an equal chance. The speaker asked all to work for victory at the polls. "We have," he said, "no one out of whom fat can be fried. No monied syndicates." He would do his part and only asked others to do as well. In concluding the speaker said it was the proudest moment of his life, and bid the democratic party

of Michigan godspeed in its mission to wrest the state from the opposition. The Wayne county delegation broke loose again at the close of Judge Morse's speech and every man that could find his hat threw it into the air and yelled. Wayne's enthusiasm was spontaneous and the judge was greeted with a burricane of cheers.

The chair then appointed Lieut.-Gov. John Strong of Monroe, J. Manuel Finn of Marquette, and Nat H. Stewart of Kalamazoo as a committee to notify Mr. Edwards of his nomination.

Marskey for Secretary.

Secretary of state was the pext office

to hustle around for a man and when the seventh district was called Thomas M. Crocker of Mt. Clemens made brief speech, nominating Arthur M. Clark of Sanilac. He gave a brief biography of Mr. Clark's life and stated that he would add great strength to the ticket if he were nominated. N. N. Stewart of Kalamazoo supported Mr. Clark's nomination in benalf of the third district. Some wild-eved delegate then moved that the nomination of Mr. Clark be made unanimous, but he was too previous, and the tall form

of Tim Tarsney, "the untamed tiger of the Sagmaws," was climbing the platform steps while the third district man was trying to find "where he was at." Tarency-"In behalf of the eighth district, and by its direction." named Charles S. Marskey for the office of secretary of state. His candutate is a German-American, of culture and enterprise, a self-made man and patriot, and would make an able official. The speaker believed the party owed this favor to the German-American element of the state, and that the nomination would strengthen the ticket. He thought, moreover,

that it would greatly aid in the con gressional fight in his district. Withdrew Clark's Name. Sixth district supported Clark's ....... Chairman Weadock asked convention would vote by

tion of Mr. Marekey.

Auditor general was next in line and the accretary began to call the reil. When the First district was named, William G. Thompson stated that the First district yielded its place to the Twelfth. Peter White piaced in nomination Joseph A. Vaunier of Marquette. He paid an eloquent tribute to Mr. Vannier's shifty and promised that the old upper peninsula would raily en masse to his support. The roil call of districts was continued and when the Twelfth was reached a delegate yelled in response to the call, "We support that Frenchman." Mr. Vannier's nomination was made unanimous Vanuar for Auditor. nier's nomination was made unani by acclamation.

Marvin for Treasurer. The nomination for state treasurer was called for and the Wayne county delegation was on its feet with a war whoop before the secretary had time to call the first district. William G. Thompson obtained recognition from the chair and stated that ex-Congressman Maybury would name Wayne's choice. In presenting the name of Frederick Marvin for state treasurer, Mr. Maybury and among other things. Mr. Maybury end, among other things, that the county of Wayne rarely asked anything at the hands of a con-vention, but when it did it wanted something. He said further that the republican charge of discord in Wayne county was simply harmony misunier-stood, and that the noise, if there ever was any, came from the fact of the overcrowding of a small territory with a multitude of democrats. He believed that the requisites for a state treasurer were integrity, financial ability and un-compromising democracy. All these his candidate possessed in an eminent

degree.

Mr. Marvin's nomination went through with a rush and a yell of approval from the perspiring delegates. Squabble for Attorney General,

The chairman called for nominations for the office of attorney general and the convention suddenly manifested an intense degree of interest. As usual Wayne had the first chance to talk and utilized it with effect. Charles McDonald placed in nomination for attorney general the present incumbent, the Hon. A. A. Ellis of Ionia. The speaker referred to the magnificent record of referred to the magnificent record of his candidate during the two short years of his public service and claimed that he had saved the state many thousands of dollars through his sagacity and integrity as a public officer. He thought Mr. Ellis could make a magnificent running mate for the Hon. Allen B. Morse his fellow townsman. He declared Ellis to be the ablest attorney general Michigan had

townsman. He declared Ellis to be the ablest attorney general Michigan had known in years.

When the Fifth district was called "Dick" Newnham of Allegan reviewed the past thirty-years of our history, which marked the span of the career of Charles R. Wilkes, a fellow-townsman and rising young democrat. Mr. man and rising young democrat. Mr. Newnham paid a glowing tribute to the excellencies of his candidate, paying particular attention to his ability.

Nominated McGarry. The fifth wasn't through vet, how-ever, and Maurice M. Houseman stepped upon the platform to offer a few suggestions. "I know not," said the speaker, "how it may be with you, but for me I hold principles to be of far greater importance than men." Many might prefer particular favorites and demand their nomination as the price of their allegiance, but it was not so with Mr. Houseman. To his mind the first requisite was a man known Not part of the time, but all of the time. He was a sterling and consistent democrat. But as to him, "the books were not square; the accounts was not balanced. He had naugat to say against other candidates, but as for his own he had not a peer in any city or state. He was the personification of simon pure democracy. The speaker then minutely reviewed the personal career of his candidate, paying particular attention to the progress made by him from poverty and obscurity to his present emment position at the bar. He said that in listening to the rehearsal made by the gentle-man from Wayne of Mr. Ellis' merits and qualifications he did not hear the gentleman say that Mr. Ellis is a demo-orat. His choic. was Thomas F. Mc-Garry of this city, and he believed his nomination to be for the best interests of the party. Burt Supports Ellis,

Wellington R. Burt of Saginaw seconded the nomination of Ellis. The speaker said he had stumped the state with Ellis and was convinced of his pure democracy and invincible courage as a political worker. Mr. Ellia was a lucky man every day, and on election days especially, and he believed his name would add strength to the ticket.

The ninth district supported Ellis and likewise the tenth. The eleventh through A. D. Croakshank of Charlefourth district withdrew the name of Mr. Mekes. Maurice M. Houseman in behalf of Kent then withdrew the name of Thos. F. McGarry and Wellington R. Burt renewed his report.

Whereas, The present method adopted in the management of our penal and reformatory institutions, whereby the goods produced by the employment of convict labor is brought in the convention of the conv make the nomination of Ellis unani-mous, it was carried with a yell, although a few delegates from Kent voted "no."

A committee consisting of Charles leDonald of Wayne, Maurice M. McDonaid of Wayne, Maurice M. Housemanjof Kent, Richard Newham of Allegan were appointed a committee to notify Mr. Ellis of his nomination and bring him before the convention.

PLATFORM AS ADOPTED,

A Demagogic Collection of Alleged Principles.

Tim Tareney from the committee on resolutions reported the following:
We congratulate the country and the democratic party on the nominations made at Chicago of Grover Cleveland and Adiat E. Stevenson for president and vice president, as it gives assurance of a repetition of the wise statesmanship and economical administraessed from 1885 to 1889, and we pledge them our hearty support.

bonest, faithful We commend the and economical administration of Governor Edwin B. Winans, who has set an example well worthy of emulation by his successor and well earned gratitude | with Mr. Shaffer whatever. Mr. of the people of the state.

the immortal declaration of American independence and the inated by the convention constitution of the United States, A delegate from the whereby all citizens are regarded as began a speech re-nominating David A. equal before the law, and the rights of Hammond as a member of the board of of conscience, or religious freedom are fully guaranteed and maintained, so far as the exercise thereof does not inhelp momen. Facurity Prescription" is the mony one float's guaranteed to do what is promised for it. If it doesn't benefit or care, many one, you have your moment here. When they became fired of their news and the delegates as one man yelled. When they became fired of their news and the delegates as one man yelled. When they became fired of their news and the delegates as one man yelled. The secretary then ments of such rights shall be tolerated. It has always been the friend and delegates, likely to be "just as good" for just a good for just again. He appointed Edwin F. Uni of skey's nomination was apparent, and i against the encroschments upon their terfere with the constitutional and legal rights of others, and no abridg-ments of such rights shall be tolerated.



with yourwork, unless you take Pearline to it. Without Pearline, you may have your labor for pains. In all washing and cleaning it saves work, wear and worry. It is harmless to everything washable; it should be used with everything that is washed. Pearline is worth more than it costs. Imitations are worthless and are dangerous.

Beware peddled from door to door to sell them. PEARLINE sells on its manufactured only by JAMES PVAN Now Your

rights and privileges by the self consti-tuted aristocracy of the land. It be-lieves that a people least governed is the best governed, that the intelligence and patriotism of the masses is a sufficient and sure guarantee of the stability of the national union of the states and the safety and peace and prosper-ity of its citizens.

Opposed to Pinkertons That the civil authorities of the state are the constitutional conservators of the peace and that the military should only be called into requisition in cases of great emergency, and then only as aids of and subordinates to the civil authorities, and we denounce the employment by private individuals and corporations of armed bodies of men, corporations of armed bodies of men, no matter under what pretense, as a menace to the peace and welfare of the country and state; and we demand at the hands of our legislators the enactment of such laws as will in the future prohibit the employment and uses of such forces and severe punishment therefor to the end that Pinkertonism and kindred organizations may be relegated to obscurity and disgrace.

We denounce the McKinley tariff taw as the culminating atrocity of class legislation. It has not increased the price of the products of our farms, nor increased the wages of labor, and we indorse the action of the present democratic congress in attempting to repeal

cratic congress in attempting to repeal its most oppressive features.

The Silver Question. Resolved, That we condemn the re publican party for demonetizing and degrading silver, and thus bringing upon the country the train of evils re-sulting therefrom, and we would commend to our representatives in congress the fact a large majority of the people of this state are in favor of restoring silver to its time-honored and rightful place as the coin of the nation, co-equal with gold. We demand that henceforth the issuing of all circulating medium be made under acts of con-gress through the national treasury in such amounts as the business wants of the country require.

Whereas, Recent labor troubles at Homestead and elsewhere have caused general disaster and great injustice

Whereas, This convention desires to such disputes should be settled by fair and judicial arbitration; therefore, Resolved, That it is the duty of the state legislature to establish a proper tribunal, with power to summon defendants before it, adjust all disputes and enforce its judgments by proper

That we pledge the democracy of the state of Michigan to the establishment of such a tribunal when laboring men and labor organizations can have a fair

hearing and proper redress.

For the better protection of our mines and mining laborers we favor the amendment of existing laws relating to mine inspectors so as to provide for the election of such officers by direct vote of the people.

Resolved, That we are in favor of

the election of the railroad commission-The Convict Labor Problem.

Resolved, That the action of Governor Winans in recommending to the legislature in special session a commis-sion to devise means fo the improvement of our country roads meets our hearty commendation and that we hope that the next legislature will take prompt action upon this subject.

of convict labor is brought in ruinous ous competition with the products of law abiding citizens engaged in legitimate enterprises, which competition is destructive of the interests of the workman and mechanic as well as the capital employed, therefore be it

nend the adoption of such legislation as will change the present system, un der which the prisoners of the state are employed by diverting from the legitimate avenues of trade the proceeds of their labor, either by engaging them in constructing the highways of the state or such other manner as the legislaure may deem best calculated to render their operations least harmful to the success of honest labor or least dangerous to the existence of legiti-mately established industries.

Mr. Marvin Speaks.

Mr. Marvin appeared before the conrention and thanked the convention LADIES' WAISTS. for the nomination. Mr. Marskey was tion with which the country was escorted in by Tim Tarsney and expressed his gratitude and pledged his earnest support.
Frank Dean of Charlotte nominated

George T. Shaffer of Case for land commissioner, in a glowing, elequent speech that didn't have anything to do f the people of the state.

The democratic party is the only Ferris S. Fitch was named by the Sixth party founded upon the principles district for superintendent of public instruction and was unanimously nom

A delegate from the Fourth district began a speech re-nominating David A. freedom of speech, freedom of the education; but Mr. Hammond's term ross, freedom of action and freedom | does not expire until 1896, and the member subsided.

(Continued on sixth page,)

# LOW **PRICES** LEAP LOWER!

If you have a hot weather want that touches anything for wear or for house use, you know it's at Spring & Company's-if it's anywhere. You know how certain it is that prices will be in your favor, and how every day, at a dozen counters or more, bargain lots are sure to be found. You know how cool and airy the store is, and how welcome you are to use it. Some of the centers of special interest are

#### CHINA SILKS.

Like the brilliant flash light that beckons the midnight mariner to safe and quiet harbor, they give you equal protection from dangerous high price shoals and rocks. We announce something unusual and extraordinary this week, something that should make you anxious and persistent to claim a share of the prize. Our entire stock of China Silks will be closed out in lots as follows:

These beautiful Silk Dress Fabrics will be found in unlimited variety of shades and patterns, and at prices quoted should be closed out the first day of sale.

#### THE MUSIC OF TREES AND WILD WAVES

And all the Summer songsters sounds sweetest when you dress is right-tempered to the time. The dress thinking has all been done for you, the things are here ready for you to criticize and own (yes, own cheaply, on account of large buying and exceptional opportunities.)

### WHILE YOU

Have been enjoying that outing or absorbed in Summer pleasures, men have studied, looms have hummed, hands have worked, and the new early Fall Novelties are here. Tier on tier of fine wool fabrics are ready for you, almost before you are ready for them.

Can you imagine a handsome dress that may be worn in the rain without absorbing one drop of water? We have them. It's another step in the march of improvement. A fabric soft and delicate, yet impervious to water. Ask for our celebrated CRAVENETTE CLOTH and you have it.

In all the leading shades, from 50c to \$1.25 per yard.

Handsome plaids in the new colorings 25c to \$1.00.

# THE KING OF DRIVES.

One case Storm Serges at 30c this week. worth 37 1/2 c. Cheviots for street wear 38c to \$1.25, light

and dark colorings.
Plain colors in Whipcords, Henriettas, Surahs, Valours, Corded Valours and Foule Cloth.

# "OUR OWN."

Is the name of a beautiful fabric for street wear, very stylish and durabie. Another stylish effect is found in a two toned

cheviot in many new and desirable colors.

# LACE DEPARTMENT.

We are offering special values in Drapery Nets and Flouncing Laces. We offer special bargains in Drapery Nets at 60c, 70c, 80c, \$1.25, etc. These prices represent a reduction of at least one-third of regular value.

A large assortment of Demi Flouncings are shown to match the wider goods.

We inaugurate a grand clearance sale of Ladies' Waists, of which we have an extensive variety. These must be sold, and the prices placed upon them will close them quickly.

# SUMMER PRICES

Slide down the scale in all departments. Your choosing will be found pleasantly priced Choose now or never.

The nomination for elector at large from the eastern district was pext in order, and Washtebaw county presented the name of George H. Durand.